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TAKE A BOW

UT Archery Club finds relaxation in target practice

LIFE&ARTS PAGE 10

LEADING THE CHARGE

Forwards step up, lead team to victory against Iowa

SPORTS PAGE 6

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Monday, September 26, 2011

THE WEEK AHEAD

TODAY

Banned Books

Bring a passage of your favorite banned book to read on the South Mall at 6 p.m. The "Read-Out" is the first in a series of events to celebrate Banned Books Week.

TUESDAY

Flu Shots

University Health Services will offer flu shots from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in SSB G1.310. For a full list of flu shot dates, visit healthyhorns.utexas.edu.

WEDNESDAY

One Hit Wonders

The Alamo Drafthouse Village assembled a greatest hits collection of one hit wonders from the past four decades for its Ultimate One Hit Wonder Sing Along. Show starts at 10 p.m.

THURSDAY

Fantastic Fest

"Blind," "The Stoker" and "The Last Screening" will be screened on the last day of Austin's horror/sci-fi film festival. Follow Life&Arts writer @AlexWilliamsDT for more of our continuing Fantastic Fest 2011 coverage.

FRIDAY

Five Years

Celebrate the Mohawk's five year anniversary with Grupo Fantasma and Soul Happening. Show starts at 8 p.m.



Quote to note

"I personally believe that all the academic programs here are headed in the right direction. They will change the world. All of the professors, faculty and students are top notch. Thank you for doing what you do."

— **Gen. Robert Cone**
UT Alumnus

bit.ly/dt_news



Zachary Strain | Daily Texan Staff

Zippy is Silly entertains families with balloon animals at the Pecan Street Festival. In its 30th year, the festival showcases artisans from all over the country.

Pecan Street Festival celebrates 30 years

By Sylvia Butanda
Daily Texan Staff

Hundreds of vendors, artists and events and thousands of people from Central Texas took over Sixth Street on Saturday and Sunday for the 30th year of Pecan Street Festival.

The LEGO Experience Tour, the

transformation of Trinity Street into Magic Street featuring Doc Seaton's Magic Sideshow and the Wahl "Face the Day Tour" with free facial hair trims and tips were all new attractions featured at this year's festival.

Dozens of local food vendors gave festival goers a variety of food options to choose from and artisans

displayed homemade crafts ranging from clothes to candles and household items.

"It brings all the different cultures of the city of Austin together," said Marc Roppolo, owner of Roppolo's Pizzeria. "It allows everyone to mix and really enjoy the city."

Roppolo said this year's festival was

the most successful in seven years because it didn't conflict with Austin City Limits or a UT football game.

Distinguished artist Amado M. Peña Jr. created the first Pecan Street Festival poster in 1978 and has attended the bi-annual festival more

PECAN continues on **PAGE 2**

A&M's success in SEC remains uncertain



By Trey Scott
Daily Texan Columnist

The Southeastern Conference officially added Texas A&M as its 13th member Sunday, a move that will become effective in July of 2012.

"We are excited to begin competition in the nation's premier athletic conference," A&M President R. Bowen Loftin said in a statement.

The move has been imminent, though it did face a roadblock earlier in the month when Baylor and other Big 12 members threatened legal action, withholding their right to sue.

Now that the ink's dry, and

one of the premier schools in the state — academically and athletically — is set to participate in all SEC sporting events for the 2012-2013 school year, there's one last question:

How long until the Aggies suffer a case of buyer's remorse?

They wanted the SEC — thought it fit well with the culture of the school, thought the conference would appreciate it more than the Big 12, in which Texas created the Longhorn Network and received the biggest spotlight of all.

And it's the SEC they'll get. But time will tell if they can really handle the best conference in the nation.

A&M should compete well in basketball — hell, any confer-

ence without Kansas is an easy one. Baseball shouldn't be a problem either. Football might be: the Aggies, with the best team they've had in more than a decade, blew a big halftime lead Saturday to Oklahoma State in a 30-29 loss. So now, they're 0-1 in conference play. A visit to Texas Tech looms in two weeks. Then a home game against Baylor is a must-win — as are late-season games at Oklahoma and against Texas — if A&M wants to win a conference title in its last year in the Big 12.

If you had told somebody two years ago that the Aggies would make the move to the SEC, they most likely would have laughed. After all, they finished the 2009

SEC continues on **PAGE 2**

Texas A&M was announced as an official member of the Southeastern Conference on Sunday. The Aggies will begin SEC play in the 2012-2013 academic year.



Tamir Kalifa
Daily Texan file photo



Fanny Trang | Daily Texan Staff

UT president William Powers Jr. speaks about higher education at the Texas Tribune Festival in the Student Activity Center on Saturday.

Texas Tribune Festival features discussions of national issues

By Jillian Bliss
Daily Texan Staff

The Texas Tribune Festival brought influential speakers from around the world to the UT campus for discussion of critical national issues - including Longhorn football.

Hosted by the Texas Tribune, an online media platform covering topics statewide, the festival addressed topics of race and immigration, health and human services, public and higher education as well as energy and the environment. UT President Bill Powers spoke with Tribune editor-in-chief Evan Smith during a higher education colloquy Saturday morning. Smith said UT System Board of Regents member Alex Cranberg was also scheduled to speak, but with-

drew his participation in the festival last week after Regents Chairman Eugene Powell told Cranberg no one should speak for the System but the Chairman himself.

"Higher education is the real reason we're here," Smith said. "But in the last six months it seems like an internal food fight is going on between UT and the UT System."

Smith referred to a recent discussion on the role of research at universities within the System, in addition to calls for increased efficiency on each campus.

Powers began the colloquy by tying the future of Longhorn athletics into higher education reform. Powers said the launch of the Longhorn

TRIBUNE continues on **PAGE 2**

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TOMORROW'S WEATHER

High

101

Low

73

At the time of me typing this, a midnight scriptset was still possible.

Powers emphasizes importance of sustainability

By Allison Harris
Daily Texan Staff

President William Powers Jr. emphasized the importance of reducing long-term environmental impact at the University in a speech he gave at the second university-wide sustainability conference Friday.

He said changes should be implemented now to prepare for the future.

“Just on the issue of getting a better mix of our energy sources, if we don’t make serious progress on that in 25 years, then we’re not going to be in very good shape,” Powers said.

Powers said the University should be involved in improving sustainability through daily operations, research and implementing sustainability into existing curricula. He said conservation programs at UT could impact students throughout

their lives.

“Things like recycling programs, it’s not just what they do. It’s getting students, ourselves, in the habit of living in a way that’s sustainable,” Powers said.

The conference, attended by about 250 people, featured 22 presentations and five panels on sustainability research and operations at the University. For example, Meagan Jones, environmental specialist at the Division of Housing and Food Services, said the division has reduced waste from residential dining halls and diverted some to a commercial composting company.

The President’s Sustainability Steering Committee, which is made up of faculty and students, organized the conference to inform people of UT’s efforts toward conservation, said sustainability director Jim Walker.

“Not a lot of people on campus

know the stuff that’s happening on campus, what kind of cool research or even cool operations things we have going,” Walker said.

Walker said sustainability economically benefits the University.

“It’s about using less resources just so that we can continue to avail ourselves of resources for a longer period of time, and that tends to save us money,” Walker said.

In a presentation, geography graduate student Moulay Souunny-Slitine said UT should install solar panels on current buildings but determining which buildings to use will be challenging.

“You always hit the big social barrier of ‘well, we don’t want to cover up the beautiful red roofs that we have,’” Souunny-Slitine said.

Historic preservation graduate student Serena Bolliger said she was particularly impressed with the recycling programs in the Athletics



Julia Bunch | Daily Texan Staff

Ryan Reid, center, is asked a question from the audience at the Sustainability Conference in the Student Activity Center on Friday. Panelists gave brief lectures on increasing sustainability.

Department.

“People, when they go to a game, they’re not thinking, ‘I need to try and reduce my consumption,’” Bol-

liger said. “It seems like they’re trying very hard in an environment where the majority of people don’t care.”

SEC continues from PAGE 1

season with a 6-7 record. But 2010 was a strong year — one punctuated by a big win on the road against the Longhorns — and has given A&M the confidence that it can succeed east.

The last time the school beat a SEC team was in 1995. That can be corrected next Saturday against Arkansas. A win would be a nice first impression for A&M. The last time the Aggies won a postseason game was in 2001 — a win over TCU in the Galleryfurniture.com Bowl. Since that win, they have notched a 10-28 record against top-25 teams. They haven’t won a Big 12 Championship since the 1998 season.

Seems pretty discouraging. But despite all of it, Texas

A&M expects to actually fare better in the SEC, a conference that has produced the past five national champions and currently features two of the best three teams in the nation.

With all the numbers calculated, it seems like the Aggies would be a questionable choice to join such a competitive conference. For years, a schedule of essentially Texas and Oklahoma gave A&M fits. Now the Aggies are in a conference that consists Alabama, Louisiana State, Arkansas, Auburn and Mississippi State. That’s just in the West division — they could face Florida or South Carolina in the conference championship.

Can they actually do this? Guess we’ll find out next season.

PECAN continues from PAGE 1

than 50 times. This year’s poster and T-shirt featured his artwork “Mestizo Series: I Walk in Beauty.”

“There’s nothing like Pecan Street anywhere in the country that I have experienced,” Peña said. “This is one of those lasting traditions that I don’t think is ever going to change.”

Festival goers enjoyed live music from more than 45 local bands on

three stages. Sunday’s featured musician was Nakia, a well-known contender on NBC’s singing competition “The Voice.”

In the past, the event has attracted more than 300,000 people, generating an annual economic impact of approximately \$43 million, according to the festival’s website.

The Old Pecan Street Association rehabilitated the neighborhood by building businesses back in the 1970s and started the festival as a way to help clean up the streets and raise money, said festival spokeswoman Tamara Ford.

A tradition that remains today is the donation of booth rental profits to the city. Contributions from past festivals have gone towards the purchase of Christmas lights, art and books for local schools and municipal initiatives such as the I-35 Makeover Project, according to the festival’s website.

This year, festival goers were encouraged to donate money to the Bastrop Wildfire Relief Fund at a festival donation tent.

MEDICINE continues from PAGE 1

surance,” Watson said.

The first goal is to establish a medical school and teaching hospital within the next 10 years. Other goals for UT Austin include the development of a research institute, further commercialization of medical research and the establishment of a cancer treatment center.

“Basic funding has been a stumbling block to building a medical school for all of these decades,” Wat-

son said.

Third- and fourth-year residencies are taught in Austin through a year and a half-old partnership between UT Southwestern and Seton. The role that UT Southwestern will play in establishing a medical school is not clear, but the president of UT Southwestern, Daniel K. Podolsky, said the medical center stands ready to support efforts at UT Austin.

“We’re in the earlier stages of how to expand research in other dimensions at UT Austin,” Podolsky said. “All of that has to be developed though.”

Podolsky said expanded research programs will play an important role in Cigarroa’s plan, including clinical research for patient treatments and technologies, health services research to improve health care delivery and research to improve diagnosis.

The UT System named professor Susan Cox to serve in the new position of regional dean for Austin programs for UT Southwestern.

Greg W. Hartman, president and

CEO of two Seton hospitals, said Seton currently funds about 200 UT residencies and hopes to double that number over the next five years, but the program will need more outside funding as it expands. He said it costs between \$800,000 to \$100,000 a year to educate one resident.

“Over the long term, though, it’s an overall investment,” Hartman said.

Hartman said a new medical school and teaching hospital would ultimately open up 15,000 new jobs and stimulate \$2 billion a year in economic activity.

“It’s going to mean a lot of new biosciences research and that research is going to lead to new companies created,” Hartman said.

He said by 2020 Central Texas will need 2,000 more physicians, but he thinks these goals will be reached in time to meet that need.

“It’s going to be very difficult to bring that many physicians from out-of-town, so we need to have a pipeline of educated physicians,” Hartman

THE DAILY TEXAN

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TEXAS STUDENT MEDIA

“College ought to be a roughly four-year experience,” Powers said. “We’re taking people out of their normal life for a period of time so they’ll be better citizens.”

Powers said faculty participation has much to do with graduation rates and praised UT professors for their research and direct impact on students during the discussion. He also said much of the discussion on University research should honor the amount of research done by faculty members, and that institutional research has the power to decrease tuition costs.

UT officials aim to provide at least one-fourth of students with financial aid, Powers said, and though statewide budget cuts may increase tuition rates, he does not want unaffordable costs of attendance to deter potential students from attending.

The forum ended with comments from the audience, which included questions on how eliminating specific majors, including Greek, will actually increase the University’s efficiency. Powers said while eliminating underutilized degrees will not save the University money, it will divert more funding to larger programs.

Iran frees American hikers after two years

By Verena Dobnik
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Declaring that they were detained because of their nationality, not their actions, two American hikers held for more than two years in an Iranian prison came home Sunday, ending a diplomatic and personal ordeal with a sharp rebuke of the country that accused them of crossing the border from Iraq.

Joshua Fattal and Shane Bauer, both 29, were freed last week under a \$1 million bail deal and arrived Wednesday in Oman, greeted by relatives and fellow hiker Sarah Shourd, who was released last year.

Their saga began in July 2009 with what they called a wrong turn into the wrong country. The three say they were hiking together in Iraq's relatively peaceful Kurdish region along the Iran-Iraq border when Iranian guards detained them. They always maintained their innocence, saying they might have accidentally wandered into Iran.

The two men were convicted of spying last month. Shourd, to whom Bauer proposed marriage while they were imprisoned, was charged but freed before any trial.

The men took turns reading statements at a news conference Sunday in New York, surrounded by relatives and with Shourd at their side. They didn't take questions from reporters.

Fattal said he wanted to make clear that while he and Bauer "applaud Iranian authorities for finally making the right decision, they "do not deserve undue credit for ending what they had no right and no justification to start in the first place."

"From the very start, the only reason we have been held hostage is because we are American," he said, adding that "Iran has always tied our case to its political disputes with the U.S."

The two countries severed diplomatic ties three decades ago during the hostage crisis. Since then, both have tried to limit the other's influence in the Middle East, and the



Josh Fattal, left, addresses reporters as Shane Bauer, right, holds hands with Sarah Shourd, his fiancée on Sunday in New York. The two American hikers were held for more than two years in an Iranian prison.

United States and other Western nations see Iran as the greatest nuclear threat in the region.

The hikers' detention, Bauer said, was "never about crossing the unmarked border between Iran and Iraq. We were held because of our nationality."

He said they don't know whether they had crossed the border. "We will probably never know."

The irony of it all, he said, "is that Sarah, Josh and I oppose U.S. policies towards Iran which perpetuate this hostility."

The two also told of difficult prison conditions, where they were held in near isolation.

"Many times, too many times, we heard the screams of other prisoners being beaten and there was nothing we could do to help them," said Fattal.

Added Bauer: "How can we forgive the Iranian government when it continues to imprison so many other innocent people and prisoners of conscience?"

They said their phone calls with family members amounted to a total of 15 minutes in two years, and they had to go on repeated hunger strikes to receive letters. Eventually, they were told — falsely — that their families had stopped writing them letters.

"We lived in a world of lies and false hope," Fattal said. Fattal called their release a total surprise.

On Wednesday, he said, they had just finished their brief daily open-air exercise and expected, as on other days, to be blindfolded and led back to their 8- by 13-foot cell.

Instead, the prison guards took them downstairs, fingerprinted them and gave them civilian clothes. They

weren't told where they were going.


The guards led them to another part of the prison, where they met a diplomatic envoy from Oman.

His first words to them? "Let's go home."

Hours later, the gates of Tehran's Evin prison opened and the Americans were driven to the airport, then flown to Oman.

The days following their sudden release, Fattal said, made for "the most incredible experience of our lives."

Shourd was with the families to greet the two on the tarmac at a royal airfield near the airport in Oman's capital, Muscat. At about 20 minutes before midnight Wednesday, Fattal and Bauer, wearing jeans and casual shirts, bounded down the steps from the blue-and-white plane. The men appeared very thin and pale, but in good health.

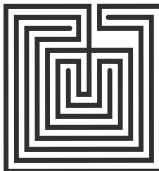


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QUOTES TO NOTE

Best from TribFest

Editor's note: The following quotes are from The Texas Tribune Festival on Saturday and Sunday. The festival featured speakers from around the country on topics including energy and environment, public and higher education, race and immigration and health and human services.

“Mr. Cranberg is a very committed and hard-working member of the board. He accepted the festival’s invitation in June in good faith and was eager to participate. However, the board’s Aug. 25 unanimous vote designating Chancellor Cigarroa as the sole individual designated to handle the new initiatives must be respected by each and every board member.”

— Gene Powell, chairman of the UT System Board of Regents, explaining in an email to The Texas Tribune his decision to withdraw regent Alex Cranberg from speaking at the Tribune’s Festival on Saturday and Sunday. Cranberg was scheduled to speak in an event called, “A Conversation About Higher Education Reform” with President William Powers Jr. and moderated by Tribune editor-in-chief Evan Smith.

“We don’t have a beef with A&M. They knew about this and knew there would be a second [football] game on [the Longhorn Network]. I think at this time in June a year ago, there were people in our fan base, people in the A&M and OU fan bases who were disappointed that there wasn’t a move to the PAC-12 or the SEC, and what I see is that very legitimate interests at those schools re-asserting themselves. Those schools have every right to be where they are. I’m glad OU is staying with us.”

— President William Powers Jr. addressing the tenuous issues surrounding A&M’s departure in relation to the creation of the Longhorn Network. University athletic events are separated into three tiers, and Powers explained that the creation of the network was simply handing over the University’s third-tier rights to ESPN, similar to some universities charging pay-per-view for some of their games.

“K-12 education ...”

— Powers when asked by Smith to identify the biggest issue affecting higher education that he does not have the power to fix.

“If I were to invest our resources to that goal, I could increase my graduation rate fastest by not admitting any at-risk students.”

— UT-El Paso president Diana Natalacio on the effort to judge institutions by their graduation rates. UTEP has a four-year graduation rate of 10 percent, but it accepts almost 97 percent of applicants, among whom about 48 percent are Pell Grant recipients and only about 66 percent are full-time students, according to the Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board’s Almanac.

The ‘me-firstism’ of UT athletics

By Tom Palaima
Daily Texan Guest Columnist

On the advice of a colleague, I watched the 30-second Bevo commercial online for the new Longhorn Network. Then I watched the network’s opening sequence. He added, “Even you, cynical as you might be, will be amazed at what this University has become.” I am in fact dumbfounded.

The Bevo commercial for the network proves the old adage “seeing is believing.” It should have a disclaimer saying that no intelligent minds were abused in filming this commercial involving bovine and human animals.

We see a high-dollar flat-screen television installed in a livestock trailer so that Bevo, typecast as the mindless, inarticulate ruminant that he is, can gaze helplessly and blankly at ESPN sporting events pictured on the screen.

What a metaphor for what the network will do to further dumb down what is now known as the Longhorn nation. And this mindlessness is being promoted by the flagship institution of higher education in our state.

President William Powers Jr. declared in his State of the University Address that we were working hard to obtain the “widest possible distribution” for the Longhorn Network. He added that “everyone in the UT family can help the effort by contacting their providers and requesting the network.” He has been spending much of his time, according to news reports, flying to other schools to try to work out suitable arrangements for our sports programs.

Meanwhile, The Daily Texan reports, “The Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board directed UT to eliminate its degree in Greek studies following this academic year. The board has suggested colleges cut certain degree programs with low enrollment in order to ease state-wide budget cuts to education.” The fact of the matter is that elimination of this degree option will not save a penny, and it comes at a time when our active religious studies programs in ancient religion are creating greater need for ancient Greek to be offered.

UT’s unilateral and single-minded greed in creating a ma-

jor single-school sports network while a member of a conference that should be united in maintaining fair levels of competition among cooperating members hardly constitutes a lesson in the kind of good citizenship that the values and goals laid out for higher education on the Forty Acres are intended to instill.

The “me-firstism” of UT athletics has even led to our athletics director and upper administrators being satirized on YouTube as Adolf Hitler and spineless Wehrmacht officers. The video’s dialogue offers an uncanny analysis of how things have gone. One classic line in der Fuehrer’s rant is “OU is now gonna demand more money, and we have to find a replacement school we can win against.” Regardless of whether you think Hitler parodies are funny, the clip unfortunately gets across how far the spirit of sportsmanship has declined because of the inequality of resources among schools in the Big 12.

Finally, lost in all the discussion of which schools are bolting to escape UT athletics’ fanatical grasping at cable Lebensraum and other commercial revenues is what must be the worst perversion of American higher education caused by big-time sports madness. The academic side of UT will end up affiliated with whatever schools the sports program decides to form a conference with.

Texas A&M, Nebraska and the University of Colorado were the next three highest-ranked schools academically, after UT, in the Big 12. When schools like them leave, the faculty fellowship exchanges with them become defunct. Cooperation in research and teaching among institutions depends on maintaining long-term relationships. This can be seen in the Big 10. These relationships are especially crucial as diminishing resources everywhere make schools more dependent on cooperative arrangements. Right now at UT, they are subject to the whims of the empire of about 500 student athletes and their opulently rewarded coaches and administrators.

Palaima is a classics professor and served for three years as a UT representative on the national Coalition on Intercollegiate Athletics.



Jeremy Johnson | Daily Texan Staff

LEGALESE

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Race in admissions: maintaining a vibrant, diverse student body



By Zoya Waliany
Daily Texan Columnist

The University may soon enter our country’s spotlight, and football has nothing to do with it. Two white students denied admission to UT in 2008 have filed a lawsuit against the University alleging discrimination because the University uses race as a factor in admissions. Fisher v. University of Texas is currently being appealed to the United States Supreme Court.

UT made its Supreme Court debut in regard to racial discrimination in the admissions process in 1950 when Heman Marion Sweatt applied to UT’s School of Law. He was rejected on the grounds that the Texas Constitution prohibited integrated education. After Sweatt took his case to court, the state district court in Travis County mandated the building of a law campus only for black students. Dissatisfied with the inadequate solution, Sweatt, his lawyers — including future Supreme Court Justice Thurgood Marshall — and the NAACP took his case all the way to the Supreme Court. Here, the justices reversed the Travis County ruling, finding the separate campus failed to satisfy the “separate but equal” guidelines of Plessy v. Ferguson, and Sweatt was admitted as the first black man at UT’s law school. Though an embarrassing blemish on UT’s history, this victory was a major stepping-stone in implementing fair, race-conscious admissions processes around the country.

In 1996, UT once again experienced legal problems with its admissions policy, this time on the grounds that the law school was giving preference to minorities in a way similar to the case in question. In Hopwood v. Texas, four white applicants rejected from UT’s law school argued they were denied admission despite being more qualified than many admitted minority students. The plaintiffs won their case in the Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals, thereby setting a precedent that prohibited the use of race for consideration in admissions processes within the fifth circuit court’s jurisdiction. However, it is crucial to note that the Supreme Court abrogated this decision in the 2003 case Grutter v. Bollinger and ruled that the Constitution “does not prohibit the ... narrowly tailored use of race in admissions decisions to further a compelling interest in obtaining the educational benefits that flow from a diverse student body.” This decision is the current precedent used in cases similar to Hopwood.

Despite a tumultuous past with race and admissions, UT seems to finally have discovered an appropriate method for ensuring equal opportunity admissions and has a noted goal of developing that sought-after diverse student body. The Top 10 percent rule and a program of socioeconomic-based affirmative action have helped to increase the minority representation among UT’s student body. The number of Hispanic and black students is increasing considerably every year, equaling the playing field for two of the country’s most under-

represented demographics.

The important thing to remember about UT’s affirmative action practice is that it is a socioeconomic program. Often, minorities are underrepresented at higher education institutions because of economic barriers preventing them from having access to appropriate pre-college assistance, even though they may have plenty of academic potential. Hence, when dealing with applications outside of the top 8 percent, race and ethnicity are considered. The plaintiffs’ main argument is that the Top 10 percent rule sufficiently ensures a racially diverse range of accepted students, and thus race should not be considered when selecting applicants outside of the top 8 percent. The Top 10 percent rule can still be restrictive, and thus the plaintiffs’ argument that adequate diversity is achieved through this rule falls flat. Moreover, race and ethnicity fall under the special considerations category, which is secondary to academic and personal considerations of the admissions process.

According to The Texas Tribune, the plaintiffs and their lawyers were selected and paid by Project for Fair Representation, an organization that routinely attempts to allege the unconstitutionality of affirmative action. The young women were connected to the organization through the organization’s website <http://utnotfair.org>. Such information leads to questions about the motives of the plaintiffs and whether the legal action they are taking was truly necessary or rather simply a grudge being exploited by disgruntled lawyers

with a political agenda.

Since affirmative action’s inception, the Supreme Court has fine-tuned this practice to guarantee that race may only be considered to further a compelling government interest in diversity. With a state population as distinct as Texas, diversity is more than a compelling government interest. The largest state school in Texas should accurately represent the demographics of the state, ranging from ethnicity to economic background. UT’s use of affirmative action strives to ensure diversity is considered in assembling the student body. With a diverse student body comes the exchange of broad, distinct perspectives and crucial dialogue about social issues facing our country. It also provides opportunities for increased civic engagement and paths to leadership among underrepresented groups. Furthermore, students graduate prepared to enter an increasingly varied workforce.

Affirmative action is a vital, albeit small part of our admissions process that guarantees we attain the education and experience from UT that makes us unique from other universities. The Supreme Court justices must preserve affirmative action until our country is at a place where it can secure racial diversity and equal opportunity by itself. Until then, however, students must recognize the importance of interacting in a vibrant and unique student body.

Waliany is a Plan II and government senior.

Science lecture series opens with memory presentation

By Sylvia Butanda
Daily Texan Staff

Memories directly affect day-to-day actions and therefore help predict the futures, said Alison Preston, an assistant psychology and neurobiology professor.

Preston lectured during the Hot Science-Cool Talks series, "Building Memories for Tomorrow: How our Brain Affects Our Future" on Friday evening. The Hot Science-Cool Talks lecture series was started in November 1999 by the Jackson School of Geosciences and the College of Natural Sciences and has hosted 72 series in total.

"We are actively constructing experience and anticipating what might happen to us whether it'd be a few minutes or a few years from now," Preston said. "Because of this active constructive process, what we store as memory is actually going beyond direct experience and may reflect things that never happen to us."

A topic of importance was the function of an area of the brain called the hippocampus, which is essential for the ability to form and recall specific memories.

"Understanding how the hippocampus works can develop interventions that can prove func-

tion in clinical populations, enhance memory in aging or potentially help neuropsychiatric disorders," Preston said.

Jay Banner, director of the Environmental Science Institute and co-founder of the lecture series, said Preston made her lecture easy for all members of the audience to understand.

"She talked about a complex topic in real plain language which was very effective," Banner said.

A science fair, which featured different activities and information for educators and the public relating to topics discussed in Preston's presentation, preceded the talk.

"The science done in the University gets disseminated to the K-12 community," Banner said. "We wanted to have an interesting evening out for everybody and K-12 teachers in particular."

Lauren Tien, an undeclared geosciences sophomore and lecture series volunteer, helped distribute CDs designed for educators which included past lectures, learning and teaching modules and basic science concepts for their students. She said people with no science background could still benefit from the lecture.

"She explained everything very well, especially for people with no prior psychology experience," Tien said.

ON THE WEB:
To hear more about Preston's brain research, visit bit.ly/dt_video



Zachary Strain | Daily Texan Staff
Professor Alison Preston speaks at the Hot Science-Cool Talks series Friday. The topic of the night was memories and the brain.



Marisa Vasquez | Daily Texan Staff
Senior art history major Claire Dempster guides her mother and grandmother, Kath and Barbara Anderson, around the Visual Arts Center on Sunday afternoon. The Visual Arts Center was one of the participating galleries in Austin Museum Day.

Museums offer free entry, activities for annual event

By Allison Harris
Daily Texan Staff

Thirty-three museums and community organizations in Austin offered free entrance and activities Sunday as part of the 14th annual Austin Museum Day.

The Austin Museum Partnership started Museum Day to showcase the city's cultural offerings, said co-chair Stephanie Jarvis. Jarvis said this year's event extended the use of trolley cars from the Austin Tour Guide Association to get guests to the museums. She said more cultural organizations that are not traditional museums, including the group Save Austin's Cemeteries, participated in the event as well.

Jarvis said museums offer so many potential benefits to the public that it becomes difficult to describe their value to society.

"They educate us about the past, but they also, in my opinion, help the general public think about who

we are as a society, where we've been, where we're going," Jarvis said.

The Blanton Museum of Art hosted activities including a football toss game, a collaborative installation made of candy wrappers, button making and two drawing activities. Graduate civil engineering student Ali Abu Yosef said he attended the Blanton for the first time Sunday despite going to UT for several years and being interested in contemporary art.

"It's really encouraging to go see different museums," Abu Yosef said. "You can see there's a lot of crowd around here, which I bet is a good thing for the museums."

Jennifer Garner, manager of school and family programs at the museum, said the activities were designed to introduce the entire Austin community to the special exhibitions on French drawings and con-

temporary African artist El Anatsui, which opened Sunday.

"It's really been a commitment of ours to be able to offer activities that are family-oriented," Garner said. "We know that there's a lot of people coming to the museum that may not have been to the Blanton before, so we want to make them feel welcome."

Garner said the Blanton's collections of Latin American art, European paintings and international modern art and the special exhibitions help make the museum unique.

"We're offering a wide range of visual art experiences," she said. "That is not really something you can get anywhere else in Austin."

The Harry Ransom Center offered three guided tours for Museum Day. The tours featured exhibits which opened this month on censorship in the United States between the world

and another on the 1920s Greenwich Village literary culture. Lisa Pulsifer, associate curator for education and public engagement, said the center's interdisciplinary materials distinguish it from other area museums.

"These are some of the main literary exhibitions being shown in Austin," Pulsifer said. "A lot of the other museums participating are visual art or music or history museums."

Tuft's University graduate Leah Gross, who took a tour of the Ransom Center, said she appreciated museums offering free entrance in a tough economy when many people are carefully budgeting.

"You tend to budget for what you're already used to doing," Gross said. "If you're not necessarily sure if you're going to enjoy a museum, you might be reluctant to go for the first time because you have to pay."

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FREE SPEECH: LET'S TALK ABOUT IT

TEXAS

2



1

IOWA STATE

Longhorns recoup, notch first conference win

By Anthony Mannino
Daily Texan Staff

After a disappointing loss to Baylor on Friday, Texas was able to adjust and pick up its first conference win against Iowa State.

The 7-3, 1-1 Longhorns beat the 6-5-1 Cyclones 2-1 on a hot day at Mike A. Myers stadium. Texas struggled early on to create any opportunities in the first half. It was an excellent run after two give-and-goes by left-back Amanda Lisberger in the 16th minute that jumpstarted the Longhorn offense.

The Longhorns were close to scoring again a minute later when Iowa State keeper Maddie Jobe saved Hannah Higgins' shot. The first goal of the game was a beauty by Nina Frausing Pedersen. Off a 40-yard free kick, the midfielder from Denmark sent a teasing ball into the box that just missed a Longhorn head but bounced over the keeper into the net.

Texas continued to put pressure on the Iowa State defense with 13 shots in the first half. Defensively, the Longhorns did not let the Cyclones create any opportunities and gave up zero shots in the first half.

Starting off the second half, both teams looked tired — both had played two matches in three days. Even though each team would use numerous substitutes, fatigue was still a factor.

"These Sunday games are really difficult in our league because every game is hard," said Coach Chris Petrucelli. "We gave a lot of energy on Friday night."



Texas forward Taylor Knaack (4) battles with Iowa State midfielder Erin Green during the Longhorns' 2-1 victory over the Cyclones on Sunday. Knaack, a senior, secured Texas' victory with her third goal of the season. Iowa State bounced back with another goal, but it wasn't enough.

Picking up her second start of the season, Vanessa Ibewuike set up Texas' first chance of the second half when she passed to Hannah Higgins, whose shot was blocked. It looked like Ibewuike could have scored herself after beating her defender, but she tried to be unselfish.

Later, Ibewuike's generosity

paid off when she set up Taylor Knaack to put the Longhorns up 2-0. After beating one tackle, Ibewuike used her speed to get to the end line and sent in a low hard cross that Knaack got her foot on to score her third goal of the season.

"All I had to do is put a body, a foot, a toe, anything on it, and it

was going to go in," Knaack said.

The Longhorns appeared to set to cruise control after the insurance goal, and the Cyclones made them pay. Iowa State scored their only goal of the game on a similar play to Knaack's goal. Brittany Morgan sent in a cross from the left wing that Jennifer Dominguez was able to get a

foot on to score in the 85th minute. The last five minutes were nerve-wracking for Texas, but the team was able to get its first conference win beating the Cyclones 2-1.

"It is nice to get a win. First win of the league, and it's points that we needed and a win that we needed," Petrucelli said.

Offense finds way to score

By Sara Beth Purdy
Daily Texan Staff

The Texas forwards hoped to compensate for the lack of rain in Austin by watering the field at Mike A. Myers Stadium with sweat and tears. After a disappointing 1-0 loss at home to Baylor in their conference season opener, the Longhorn's front three led an aggressive attack Sunday against the Iowa State Cyclones.

"Iowa State is definitely a physical team," said junior forward Hannah Higgins. "We've known coming into the game and so was Baylor. We knew we had to come out and be more aggressive if we were going to keep up with them. We had to compete a little bit more ... I think we show[ed] what our offense is capable of."

Goals by senior forward Taylor Knaack and sophomore

defender Nina Frausing Pedersen led the Longhorns to a 2-1 win against an equally aggressive Iowa State team.

Knaack and Higgins, along with junior forward Vanessa Ibewuike, came out strong and combined for nine shots, four on goal, that contributed to a team total of 17 shots. The forwards outplayed their Cyclone counterparts who had six team shots total.

"After Friday's loss, we knew we had to come out strong, and I think it showed in the first 10 minutes or so," Higgins said. "We were just down there shooting, and we kept shooting. We knew we needed to get goals today to get the result."

With the loss of senior center forward Kylie Doniak to an injury last week, Texas head coach Chris Petrucelli has had to reorganize his offense. Petrucelli centered his scheme around Doniak's footwork,

leadership and her ability to control the ball. With Doniak on the bench, Ibewuike has been thrust into a starting role and has had to step up, along with Knaack and Higgins, to compensate.

"We just all have to take on extra responsibility and have had to work extra hard," Knaack said. "All three of us forwards have had to take on the role in the middle, switch positions every 10-15 minutes with a new person. In the middle, your job is just to hold it and distribute. We are just trying to work together."

Both Knaack and Higgins have started all season up front, but this weekend marked Ibewuike's first two starts of the season. Her constant and unrelenting attack throughout the game paid off and helped to stabilize the front line.

"Vanessa has just stepped right in and work[ed] with the team and has just been great," Knaack said.



Forward Hannah Higgins takes a shot during the Longhorns' game against Big 12 opponent Iowa State on Sunday.

Against the Cyclones, Ibewuike had one assist on the Longhorn's second score of the game, a goal in the 79th minute by Knaack. Ibewuike took control of the ball and surged past several defenders before passing to Knaack who knocked it in.

"Vanessa worked really hard to

get down to the in-line," Knaack said. "She basically did all the work; I was just there to finish."

Higgins, Knaack and Ibewuike proved today that they may have the aggression it takes to survive in Big 12 conference play, even without the performance of their star forward.

VOLLEYBALL

Horns defeat Jayhawks, 3-0

By Lauren Giudice
Daily Texan Staff

Texas began Big 12 volleyball competition exactly how it wanted to: with a 3-0 sweep of Kansas.

The Longhorns started out strong in the first set and a kill by freshman outside hitter Khat Bell ended the set. Bell had 13 kills and six digs in the game.

"What happened in Game 1 is we allowed 12 of their 20 points on errors," said head coach Jerritt Elliott. "We got blocked a lot and had some service errors. When you're doing that, you keep a team in there."

The beginning of the second set was not what the Longhorns were hoping for, and they fell behind. But a seven-point run led by Bell's two kills gave the Longhorns the upper hand and the win.

Senior middle blocker Rachael Adams had 10 kills and a .467

BELL continues on PAGE 7



Freshman Khat Bell goes for the ball during Texas' sweep of Kansas on Saturday. Bell had 13 kills and six digs in the game.

Andrea Macias-Jimenez
Daily Texan Staff

WOMEN'S TENNIS

Doubles duo wins title, singles lose in tourney finals

By Wes Maulsby
Daily Texan Staff

Texas claimed the doubles title at the Texas Invitational at the Penick-Allison Tennis Center. The duo of sophomore Cierra Gaytan-Leach and freshman Noel Scott took down San Diego's team of Laura Claus and Juliette Coupeze.

"I'm really excited to see these two ladies win this event," said Texas head coach Patty Fendick-McCain. "Cierra and Noel had a nice showing last weekend at Duke and picked up a win over a nationally ranked team."

Texas took the doubles title with an 8-5 win.

"They came together again this weekend, and it was great to see them get the title," Fendick-McCain said.

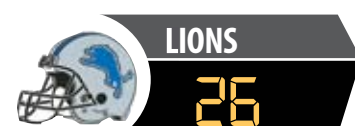
In the singles final, Texas' Gaytan-Leach took the first set against San Diego's Coupeze 6-4. Coupeze would fight back to win the next set, 6-2, and would follow that with a 6-3 win in the third set to take the singles title.

"Cierra had a breakout weekend, defeating a nationally ranked opponent [Texas Tech's

INVITE continues on PAGE 7

SIDELINE

NFL



LONGHORNS IN THE NFL



AP TOP 25

1	LSU (42)
2	Oklahoma (12)
3	Alabama (5)
4	Boise State (1)
5	Oklahoma State
6	Stanford
7	Wisconsin
8	Nebraska
9	Oregon
10	South Carolina
11	Virginia Tech
12	Florida
13	Clemson
14	Texas A&M
15	Baylor
16	South Florida
17	Texas
18	Arkansas
19	Michigan
20	TCU
21	Georgia Tech
22	West Virginia
23	Florida State
24	Illinois
25	Arizona State



Andrea Macias-Jimenez | Daily Texan Staff
Senior middle blocker Rachael Adams (5) receives an assist from Hannah Allison during Texas' win over Kansas on Friday.

BELL continues from PAGE 6

hitting percentage in the game.

"We were executing in the first game, but our energy wasn't there," Adams said. "The little sloppy things started happening, with people not making eye contact and balls falling. After we cleaned it up, we just improved."

Bell said the momentum changed in the second set.

"I think we were just shaky that first set, probably just the nerves of starting Big 12 play," Bell said. "In the second game, everything just fell into place."

Kansas' errors aided the Longhorns in their third set win. The set and game ended with a service

ace by freshman middle blocker Madelyn Hutson.

The 25-20, 25-21, 25-17 win gives the No. 8 Longhorns a 8-3 record.

Although the Longhorns were pleased with their sweep, there is always room for improvement and Elliott said he believes the team needs to decrease the amount of errors.

"We continue to get balance, and what's great about it is that we're just implementing small changes — little blocking schemes or stuff out of the back court," Elliott said. "We're trying to be basic, so we're not overwhelming this young group. Our ball control, if we can continue to improve that, it will be great to see."

INVITE continues from PAGE 6

Liz Ullathorne]," Fendick-McCain said. "Her opponent hit some unbelievable shots to beat her today, but it was nice to see Cierra be so tough and play through the match."

Texas took one of the two singles consolation matches on Sunday with Scott defeating Texas Tech's Kenna Kilgo in three sets, 2-6, 6-1, 6-3. In the second consolation match, Texas freshman Alex Martin took the first set but was unable to finish off the match, falling 2-6, 6-3, 6-2.

UTSA comes back strong with big win

Road Runners score early, hold Bacone College to just seven points in blowout win

By Mario Carrillo
Daily Texan Staff

SAN ANTONIO — After getting blown out against Southern Utah last week, UTSA was hoping some home cooking would get it back on track.

In just their fourth game in school history, the Road Runners managed to get back to .500, crushing Bacone College 54-7 at the Alamodome on Saturday.

While sophomore quarterback Eric Soza didn't put up great numbers, he did manage the game well and helped the Runners stop a two-game losing streak. The Beeville native used his arm and his legs to lead UTSA, rushing and passing for a touchdown in the first half. He finished 9-for-20 for 157 yards and one touchdown, a 63-yard strike on 3rd and 18 to freshman wide receiver Brandon Freeman, his second of the season.

"I was going to play the field, but they spun the coverage and they left Brandon all alone, so I was just, 'don't overthrow him,' and he made a great catch and the line blocked phenomenally and we were able to score on that," Soza said.

The UTSA offense sputtered for much of the first quarter. Two of its first three drives ended in punts while the other ended in a fumble by freshman running back Chris Johnson. Head coach Larry Coker had a feeling that the offense would struggle this week.

"I think that the errors that were made during the week, such as alignment errors, may come back to haunt you on Saturdays with that idea that you will 'play like how you practice,'" Coker said. "Early in the game we had a fullback go the wrong way, so we didn't make a first down and it is those things that you cannot do. Our talent won today,



Jeff Huehn | UTSA Athletics
Evans Okotcha breaks loose for a 36-yard touchdown run in UTSA's home victory over Bacone College. Okotcha rushed for 106 yards in the game and had eight carries. He is the program's first running back to rush for more than 100 yards. The offense scored 54 points in UTSA's convincing victory.

especially on offense."

In need of a spark, the Runners got it in the form of a turnover.

Midway through the first quarter, the score still tied at zero, Bacone's Anthony Ezell botched a punt on his own 11-yard line that was recovered by UTSA at the seven. Soza wasted no time in making the Warriors pay, rushing for a seven-yard touchdown on the next play. And just like that, UTSA was off to the races. The Runners went on to score 34 more first-half points, to lead the Warriors 41-0.

While the offense looked crisp after a slow start, UTSA's defense was dominant from the beginning.

During the first half, the Runners created as many turnovers and

sacked Bacone quarterback Michael Cook as many times as they allowed first downs: three. UTSA's rush defense continued their solid play, allowing only 13 yards on eight carries.

The highlight for the defense came five minutes into the second quarter when sophomore linebacker Steven Kurfels intercepted Cook's pass and ran it back 45 yards for a touchdown, the first defensive score in school history. The touchdown gave the Runners a 28-0 lead and put the game away.

Resting their starters in the second half, the second-string players continued UTSA's domination. Back-up quarterback John Simmons connected with freshman and San Marcos native Mike Wilburn on an 18-yard touchdown to add

to the rout.

The victory against the Warriors showed just how good UTSA could be, but the Runners, who will join the WAC next season, know that difficult challenges lay ahead. UTSA will take on Sam Houston State next week, only their second Division I opponent of the season.

"The thing I expect from Sam Houston State is the same that I expected from Southern Utah, which is better athletes," Coker said. "That is what we are going to play."

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Read more about UTSA's stifling defense
bit.ly/dt_sport

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By DAVID OUELLET

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Solution: 9 letters

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Z O I A G E N C Y I C E U R S
A I D S L E G N A R R A N U T
R S A K S A T T C E T E D S O
D S E N S U R E N M P Y S O R
S I L V S S E C C A R T S L E
M M T A A T E S S N O I T C A
E O R D N S A E D I M L A O L
T N O V I R C E R P P A G N I
S E P I A U U T R L T U E S Z
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Thu. 20 Oct. through Sun. 23 Oct.
Thu. 27 Oct. through Sun. 30 Oct.
Outpatient Visit: 7 Nov.

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Courtesy of Facebook
Facebook will unveil a new timeline in the next few weeks.

FACEBOOK continues from PAGE 10

undated with your Avril Lavigne kick. This instantaneous transmission of your behavior is not only occasionally embarrassing but completely defeats the purpose of the original “like” function.

For most, “liking” something on Facebook is very purposeful. You “like” a band, movie or person because you not only want to keep with their own feed but also because you want your friends to know you like them as well. This not only tells others about your taste but is also a viable recommendation engine. If we share every interaction we have with every cultural object we come across, then “sharing” will have lost its self-expression and usefulness.

These new features will all be incorporated into Facebook’s new Timeline, which will redesign the profile

page for a digital scrapbook of your entire life. It’s a visually striking new aspect of the site that portends to digitize your life from the day you were born. As you move up the timeline, you can see a summation of the status updates you made, the things you liked and the friends you made.

This is Zuckerberg trying to retroactively insert Facebook into your life, to make it as if Facebook always existed and was always a part of your life. Facebook has even created a voiceless, sentimental promotional video tracing one man’s life through his Facebook Timeline. It proves more alarming of the new features awaiting users in a few weeks than poignant, but it does firmly assert Zuckerberg’s endgame: To have your entire life take place in the social network.

ROYAL continues from PAGE 10

the Longhorn logo by James I. Bowie. In the article, the Hall-of-Fame coach discusses the proliferation of his innovative “flip-flop” blocking scheme. Royal’s forward-thinking understanding of the intersection of advertising and sports is explicitly clear: “The flip-flop gained national prominence not because of its explosive results, but because its name is a form of advertising,” Royal said according to the article. “And who says it doesn’t pay to advertise? In Colorado, there are 30 mountains taller than Pike’s Peak. Name one.”

Michael J. Cramer, senior lecturer in the Department of Advertising and program director of the Texas Program in Sports and Media, says that the conceptualization of a sports team as a brand was virtually unheard of at the time Royal was UT’s head coach.

“I was a kid growing up in New York, so I was a Yankees fan, and I loved that ‘NY,’” he said. “It was the pinstripes and the history, but you couldn’t buy a hat. You couldn’t buy a jersey with the ‘NY’ on it that you see all over the place — you couldn’t get it. You could get programs, you could get bobblehead dolls, you could get pens, little tiny bats, you could get pennants — you couldn’t buy a hat or anything of consequence with the logo on it right through the 1970s. Sports didn’t market their brands or understand how to market their brands. Some of them, like the Yankees and Texas — and we couldn’t say that about a lot of them — some of them, like the Yankees and Texas, had these unique logos, and it was just something you latched onto.”

Cramer, a former president

of the Texas Rangers and Dallas Stars, explained that it wasn’t until the 1980s that sports marketing really came into its own with the advent of cable television. Networks such as ESPN, which became one of the first cable networks in 1979, helped sports teams transcend their local markets to become national entities, and in 1981 the Collegiate Licensing Company was founded to provide trademark and licensing services to collegiate institutions looking to market their brand.

Today, nearly 200 colleges, universities, bowl games and athletic conferences use its services. According to financial information released on the CLC’s website, the University of Texas has been the company’s No. 1 source of income (by way of trademark royalties) for every fiscal year since 2005.

In 2009, an article published in Forbes magazine valued the Texas Longhorn football program alone at \$119 million, making it the most valuable NCAA team in any college sport. The same article reported that the team turned a \$59 million profit that year. The University itself earns more than \$10 million annually from merchandise sales, nearly all of it branded with the distinguishing Longhorn logo.

“Texas, they’ve got that burnt orange that’s different than anybody else, and you combine that with that simple logo,” Cramer said. “Nobody else has got burnt orange, and nobody else you know has that great logo. When you combine that with TV, marketing and being good, it’s amazing what that logo has become.”

RELIGION continues from PAGE 10

through her faith and after a few months, she surprised herself by deciding to keep a kosher diet and observe the laws of Shabbat, the weekly holy day that requires observant Jews to refrain from using electronics, writing, driving and other tasks identified as work.

She and Middle Eastern studies sophomore Caroline Mendelsohn are among the few orthodox students active at Texas Hillel and Chabad Jewish Student Center. They said it can be challenging to observe orthodox Judaism in a largely secular campus environment. For example, they’ll have to miss several days of class for the High Holy Days — both will be with family in San Antonio.

“It can be very hard, like I can’t go eat out with people and things like that because I keep kosher,” Mendelsohn said. “And the community is small, so it’s hard not to have a big group of orthodox friends to fall back on.”

But both said the diverse Jewish community at Hillel and Chabad provides a network of friendship and spirituality. Rabbi David Komerofsky, the reform rabbi at Texas Hillel, said there are about 4,000 Jews at UT, and about half will make their way to Hillel at some point.

“A student’s Jewish identity is a part of who they are,” Komerofsky said. “We’re here to help them own whatever that part is and define it on their own terms. We try to help Jewish students understand why the things about which they’re passionate connect with their Jewish identity.”

The Hillel hosts weekly Shabbat services on Friday nights, including separate services for re-



form, conservative and orthodox Jews and a community meal. Hillel will host special services for the upcoming holidays.

Economics senior Steven Braunstein said the High Holy Days provide a fresh start, an opportunity for personal reflection and chances to connect with the Jewish student community.

Braunstein grew up in Odessa in a conservative congregation — one that falls between the very modern reform tradition and stricter orthodox. He said he remembers weeks where the synagogue didn’t have the 10 people required for a minyan — the quorum necessary to hold a service.

“So now, when I see that there might not be 10 men at the orthodox service, I like to step in even though it’s not really my particular way of doing things,” Braunstein said.

Komerofsky said the Hillel tries to make the holidays as meaningful as possible and provide diverse opportunities for students to explore their faith. This year, Yom Kippur falls on the day of the Texas-Oklahoma football game, which means more observant Jews likely won’t attend, Komerofsky said. Students who are able to travel to the Texas State Fair for the game are welcome at local synagogues for services. They may find an interesting intersection of their Jewish, Longhorn and American identities, he added.

HYSTERICAL continues from PAGE 10

“The glory of a misspent youth,” Ounsworth sings, “chasing tire stains and trading sex for drugs. My Ophelia does not drown. She just barely hangs on.” The album’s smooth style is most effective in “Maniac,” a great tune with an awesome ’80s dance synth and an

infectious chorus.

Despite its shortcomings, Hysterical has the endearing dance-rock quality of the band’s first album, something the group’s second album *Some Loud Thunder* lacked. Some of the songs are upbeat, catchy, and listenable, and though

the album is disappointingly unoriginal, it only has one or two real duds.

After a gem of a debut, Clap Your Hands Say Yeah has now made two albums that were flawed for completely opposite reasons — one too obscure and the other too processed. Maybe if

the fans still hanging around are lucky, the band will learn from its mistakes and find the perfect formula in the future. In the meanwhile, *Hysterical* is fun and worth listening to all the way through a few times. Just don’t expect too much.

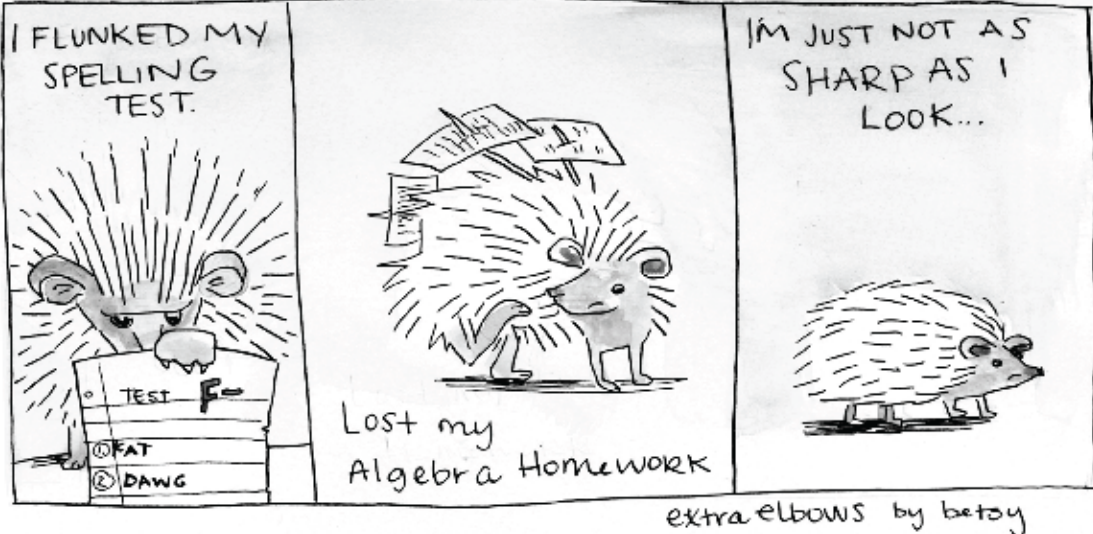
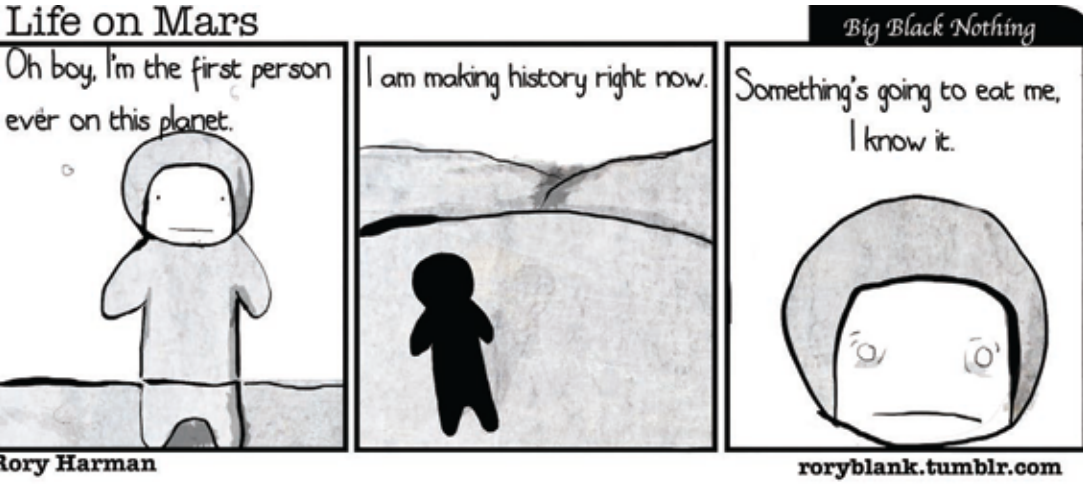
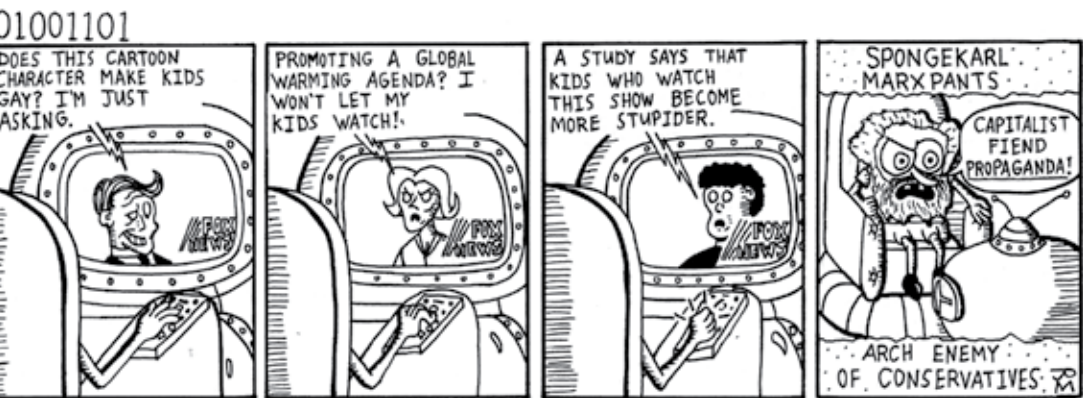
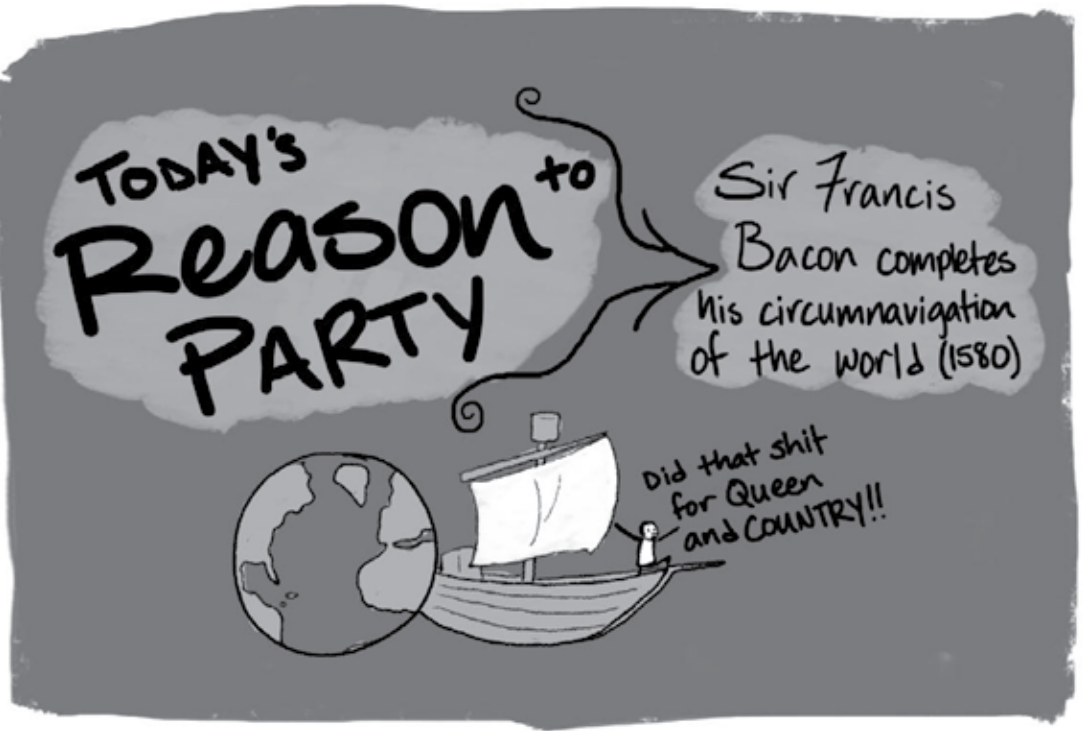
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	3		5				8	1			
			3	4	9						
	4	5				1		2			
		3		7			5	9			
2	6					5				8	
				2			4				

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9	8	2	4	7	3	5	6	1			
4	1	3	6	2	5	9	7	8			
7	6	5	9	8	1	4	3	2			
2	7	8	5	4	9	6	1	3			
1	5	9	8	3	6	2	4	7			
6	3	4	2	1	7	8	5	9			
3	9	6	7	5	8	1	2	4			
8	4	1	3	6	2	7	9	5			
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The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0822

Across

1 Handkerchief stuffed in the mouth, e.g.
4 "The 59th Street Bridge Song" (Groovy) (1967 hit)
10 Start for a plant
14 Hwy.
15 Provide with the latest info
16 Friend in war
17 Giant Mel
18 Anti-abortion position
20 Cry to a horse that's the opposite of "Giddyup!"
22 Allow
23 Place to get a facial
24 Abandoned, in a way
27 Incorporate, as a picture in a blog
31 Permit, e.g.

32 Ice cream flavor that's a synonym for "boring"
34 Up and about
36 Announced
38 Landon who lost to F.D.R. in 1936
39 Not shown in theaters
43 Suffix with plug
44 Not feral
45 2000 comedy "Me, Myself & I"
46 Place to play football or Ping-Pong
49 Wall Street pessimist
50 Arcade coin
51 Satisfactory
56 Josh
58 Meadow
59 Concerning
60 Having no illusions or pretensions

65 Singer ____ King Cole
66 Little of this and that
67 Flat
68 Big Australian bird
69 Move text around
70 Mrs. with a famous cow
71 Lo-____ screen

Down

1 Canine threat
2 "Casey ____ Bat"
3 Go astray
4 Wearing this is a PETA peeve
5 Afterword
6 Barely beaten
7 Christine of "Chicago Hope"
8 Hairy TV cousin
9 Fishermen cast them
10 Deli meat
11 Football's Manning
12 Rice Krispies' Snap, Crackle or Pop
13 Change from brunette to blonde, say
19 "____ sesame"
21 Heart parts
25 Doughnuts, topologically speaking
26 What you might R.S.V.P. to via a computer
28 1982 Harrison Ford sci-fi film
29 Funny DeGeneres
30 Actor Willem Hobbub

34 Of ____ (somewhat)
35 Canonized fifth-century pope
36 SeaWorld whale
37 Green machine?
40 Sporty Pontiac of years past
41 Competes (for)
42 Tehran native
47 Tie again, as a necktie
48 "I'm working ____"
49 Yachtsman, e.g.
52 Come in second
53 ____ cotta
54 Box on a bowling scoresheet
55 Baby-to-be
57 Dumb ox
60 Mother of a fawn
61 Superannuated
62 Nintendo console with a remote
54 Box on a bowling scoresheet
55 Baby-to-be
63 Snaky fish
64 "You there!"

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ESCAPE	ADAM	WEST
LOADER	LIBERATE	
LAPDOG	LASSITER	
APRONS	GLOSSIES	
SINS	DOOLITTLE	
ETC	TONGUE	
MOONBASE	TUSSLE	
UNREELS	PIRATIC	
SENDAK	MRSSMITH	
	REDEEM	RIO
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Facebook site unveils layout, takes sharing to extremes

By Aleksander Chan
Daily Texan Columnist

Last Thursday, Facebook CEO Mark Zuckerberg revealed a slew of new features for the social network at the company's annual F8 developer's conference. Throughout the presentation, Zuckerberg could hardly contain his enthusiasm for his site's next evolutionary phase. Indeed, Zuckerberg's speech could be characterized as zealous and for good reason — if things all go according to Zuckerberg's plan, Facebook will have superseded its omnipresence and become a sixth sense.

The site's new features, set to become available to all users in the forthcoming weeks, will dramatically restructure the way in which people connect themselves (and to others) in the social network. Some are made not necessarily for the better and others are bold projections of the kind of company Zuckerberg would like Facebook to become.

This starts with the new Ticker, which collects all the behavior Facebook deems unworthy of your News Feed (status updates with little response, your interactions with people who are not mutual friends of your friends) and places them in a live stream. It's like Twitter but twice as fleeting. Part of this is Zuckerberg acknowledging that Facebook suffers from a surfeit of information, some of it more interesting than the rest.

It also a partial acknowledgment that Facebook can be annoying. It takes all the behind-the-scenes housekeeping involved in maintaining a Facebook profile, such as tagging yourself in photos and "liking" items, and shoves them in a corner you can ignore or just turn off.

Zuckerberg describes the Ticker as being designed for "frictionless sharing" — and combined with some of the features announced last week, this is absolutely true and not at all good. Thanks to partnerships with developers, such as Spotify and Hulu, Facebook can now turn more verbs into hyperlinks: Now instead of just "liking" a song or a TV show, you can "listen" and "watch" them.

Many of these features are automatic — unless you tell Spotify otherwise, your friends' feeds will be in-

FACEBOOK continues on PAGE 8



Rebeca Rodriguez | Daily Texan Staff

Charles Nwaogu, government senior tries to pull out his misfired arrow from the wooden wall during the UT Archery Club's practice Thursday night. The club which is mainly recreational and open to all students, holds a minimum of seven national tournaments each year.

UT Archery Club members shoot to relieve stress, win competitions

By Lindsey Cherner
Daily Texan Staff

The pounding of the arrows as they strike the back wall covered in targets is continuous during every practice. Down the lines, shooters of all levels of experience nock their arrows, draw their bows and then release them. Within seconds, the relaxed hobby creates a focused mentality among the archers.

"Your bow arm is supposed to be completely straight, but your pulling arm pulls the string back to your face at the exact same spot every time," said Renae Patoskie, design junior and UT Archery Club president. "When you pull back far enough, you hear the arrow released by the clicker. That's when you know to let go."

Patoskie originally started coming to the team's practices her freshman year with her roommate, but the hobby has since turned into a competitive club and a means to relieve stress.

"It's more of an individual sport; you don't really do it for the camaraderie," Patoskie said. "It's those people at the lines constantly shooting that are improving, not the ones sitting in the back talking."

The UT Archery Club is predominantly recreational, but the students on the competition team are supported by the club. The students are trained by five coaches, although all of the students pitch in words of wisdom and critique to their peers. Head coach James Corral has been with the club since his freshman year in 1984 and says he hasn't left the Anna Hiss Gymnasium since.

"I never really thought about what I do. It just developed over the years naturally," Corral said. "Day one is to have fun and to not hurt themselves but also to see which ones are really into it."

The competitive archers compete in a minimum of seven tournaments nationally each year, in addition to

the indoor and two outdoor tournaments hosted in Austin.

"I like to think that somebody is going to start here and end up at the Olympics," Corral said. "The great thing is you can come in here as an 18-year-old, learn to shoot, spend a couple thousand on equipment and keep playing into your 60s and 70s."

The club uses two different bows: the compound and the recursive. The compound is the more modern adaptation of the two and allows the arrows to be shot faster and the shooter to hold greater weight longer and with longer accuracy. It's often the preferred choice for the more advanced archers. Regardless of the bow used, students tend to hold it in the hand opposite their dominant eye.

They also buy all of the parts to build their own arrows so they can assemble them to match the shooter's physique. Corral noted that there's a direct correlation between the length

of the pull arm on the shooter and the length of the arrow needed to be competitive and accurate. His students agree.

"It's a sport that a lot of people can do. I don't want to say it's like chess, but it's a game in the same sense," said Morgan Allford, architectural engineering sophomore and UT Archery Club treasurer. "It's all about the mentality, consistency and repetition to get it down."

The club reserves the gymnasium every day for the more competitive shooters to come and go as they please and establish a consistent shooting pattern.

"You could practice until the day you die, and you might not be good at it," Allford said. "You go up to the line and shoot against older people, and they'll still be better because it's not about physical strength — it's about body position."

The shooters have all said that it's important to clear the mind when

they step up to the line to shoot each arrow. Having proper technique is emphasized just as much.

"The best way to shoot is to be completely relaxed," Corral said. "I don't fire them up like a football coach. It's hard to teach them to only shoot one arrow at a time and then forget about it. Each arrow has to stand alone: the good, the bad and the mediocre."

Once the shooters learn to have fluidity of motion, to be perpendicular with their body to the target line at all times and have an open stance, they begin to develop an instinctive shooting technique in which the point of release is consistent from shot to shot.

"Most college kids just want to chuck some arrows; I just want to get them hooked so they'll stick around," Corral said. "It's not a classroom setting for a reason, I just want them to relax and know when they come here, it's to shoot arrows at the targets."

Darrell K. Royal's influence remains evident 50 years later



By Benjamin Smith
Daily Texan Columnist

It's probably fair to say that most of the nearly 102,000 people that walk through the gates of Darrell K. Royal–Texas Memorial Stadium on Saturdays have no idea who Darrell K. Royal is. Born in 1924 in Hollis, Okla., Royal was an athlete for the University of Oklahoma, playing both defensive back and

quarterback for the school's football team from 1946 to 1949. Taking over the reins as head coach of the University of Texas in 1957, he coached the team for 20 seasons — winning national championships in 1963, 1969 and 1970, and compiling a career record of 184-60-5, making him the winningest coach in Texas football history.

Royal was also one of the first people to understand the importance branding could play in managing an athletic team's image. In

1961, he asked local sporting-goods merchant William "Rooster" Andrews to design a logo for UT's football team. The crayon drawing Andrews returned to Royal is the same logo that has graced the side of University of Texas football helmets ever since — 50 years this past Friday.

The only change made to that logo in its half-century of existence was a slight change in color in 1962 from the lighter orange previously used by Texas athletics to the burnt orange of today. The lighter orange

had a tendency to fade to a washed-out, yellowish tinge, which resulted in UT teams being referred to as "yellow bellies" — a term Royal sought to do away with by shifting to the deeper shade. Burnt orange, or Pantone 159, was adopted as the official color of the University in 1967.

The September-October issue of the *Alcalde*, UT's alumni magazine, features an article on the history of

ROYAL continues on PAGE 8



Courtesy of UT Athletics

Arguably the most recognizable symbol in all of college sports, the Longhorn logo has represented University of Texas athletics now for 50 years.

Jewish students prepare for High Holy Days

Spirit of Austin

By Audrey White

A year after Plan II Honors senior Rachel Kutler adopted an orthodox Jewish lifestyle, she looks forward to two weeks of celebration, repentance and growth.

Rosh Hashanah, the Jewish new year, starts on Wednesday, Yom Kippur, the Day of Atonement, is the following week. The two make up the High Holy Days, the most important days in the Jewish calendar. It's an opportunity to reflect on the past year and seek to be a better person for the coming one, Kutler said.

"In the year since I became re-



Fanny Trang | Daily Texan Staff

UT students Heather Gutentag, Michelle Bruman and Julia Gmeiner participate in a Jewish Reformed service at the Texas Hillel Center.

ligious, I've been a better person than I've ever been, but I also need to hold myself to a higher standard, not stagnate and continue to grow," Kutler said. "Every Jew has that responsibility."

Kutler was raised in a conservative Jewish family in San Antonio. She said during her freshman year of college, she wanted to seek spiritual growth

RELIGION continues on PAGE 8

Indie band still falls short in new album

By Clayton Wickham
Daily Texan Staff

In 2005, Clap Your Hands Say Yeah's self-titled debut won unqualified praise for both its brave sound and independent, grassroots distribution model, but the intervening years have pushed the group to the fringes of indie-rock's spotlight.

An interesting second album that was weirder and less coherent than the first and an extended hiatus have definitely not done wonders for the group's name. Despite this, its new album *Hysterical*, made with acclaimed indie producer John Congleton, has garnered high expectations.

It will be a relief to some and a letdown to others that, in *Hysterical*, front man and band leader Alec



Hysterical
Clap Your Hands Say Yeah

Genre: Indie Rock
For those who like: Spoon, Band of Horses
Grade: B

Ounsworth swings the helm 180 degrees opposite the trajectory of the band's second album. *Hysterical* is a cleaner, more processed record than anyone could have expected from a band like CYHSY. After four years, the band's jangly, cacophonous, garage-pop has returned a bit poppier and it's left the garage entirely.

Judging from *Hysterical*, CYHSY has spent the last four years taking pointers from mainstream indie groups such as Arcade Fire and The Shins. Not necessarily a bad thing, but Ounsworth's distinctive vocals often clash with the over-produced instrumentals. Songs such as "Maniac," "In Your Alien Arms" and "Yesterday, Never" are catchy and fun, but without the old, raw cacophony, the album sounds like an easy-

listening revamp of their first. It's as if all the band's best idiosyncrasies were filtered out in production.

The first track "Same Mistake" is a great tune, but if not for Ounsworth's unmistakable avian squawk, it could be any upbeat, indie rock group's catchy hit. The second track, the album's namesake, has the chorus of a generic, passing radio hit, but fortunately that's the low point. The situation improves with the slower and more melodic "Misspent Youth," which has interesting lyrics and emotional impact — one of the upsides of the band's new polished sound is that you can actually understand some of Ounsworth's lyrics.

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